CROWN POINT INKLINGS

CLASS OF 1931

Foreword

In publishing this issue of the Crown Point High School Inklings, the Senior Class is aware of the fact that it is only a meager summary of the numerous activities and events of the school year.

Yet we wish to bring before the people of this community this review of events, and pictures of the organizations and classes, because we feel that as a result the community will have a more vital interest in the future program of the school.

We, the Senior Class of 1931, sincerely thank all those, who, through their support and counsel, have made this paper possible.

SENIOR INKLINGS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Marjorie Seramur
Assistant Editor	Virginia Kyle
General Manager	Alice Burroughs
Circulation Editor	Mildred Letz
Advertising Managers	Harold Hershman, Charles Busenburg
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Feature	Leona Nielsen
Society	Maxine Norton
Athletics	Eleanor Letz
Senior Will	Margaret Brittan
Senior Prophecy	Mary Margaret Benjamin
Senior Poem	Helen McCaslin
Senior History	Katherine Fisher

Reporters:

Juniors	Joyce Frame
Sophomore	Virginia Benjamin
Freshman	Esther Harper
Pepinella	Doris Enterline

Alma Mater

CROWN POINT HIGH SCHOOL

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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President of the Board

L. L. B. Valparaiso University.
Member of the Indiana State Highway Commission for five years.
President of the Crown Point Building and Loan Association.
President of the Crown Point Chamber of Commerce for two years.
Eight years a member of Board of Education.

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Treasurer of the Board.

Assistant Cashier, First National Bank.
City Councilman for two years.
Has served thirteen years as a member of Board of Education.

FREDERICK G. LISIUS
Secretary of the Board

L. L. B. Valparaiso University.
Member of Zeta Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa.
Member of the Sixty-seventh General Assembly of Indiana.
Member of Board of Education. Elected in 1930.

FACULTY

F. L. Busenburg

F. L. BUSENBURG—Supt.

Indiana, 1931 A. M.
Rochester College, 1909-10.
Mathematics.
"Hail to the chief who in triumph advances."

Mrs. Ellen Seamonson

H. W. YUNKER—Prin.

DePauw University, 1921 A. B.
DePauw University, 1925-26-29
Social Studies.
"The one exclusive sign of a thorough knowledge is the power of teaching."

MRS. ELLEN SEAMONSON

Lawrence College, 1924 A. B.
Columbia University, 1927
Wisconsin University, 1928.
History.
"Amiable people radiate so much of sunshine that they are reflected in all appreciative hearts."

Margaret Taggart

'BASIL E. PRUITT

Indiana State Teachers' College, 1930.
Central Normal College, 1926-27.
Milwaukee State, 1925.
Wisconsin University, 1924.
Industrial Arts.
"The shortest answer is doing the thing."

MARGARET TAGGART

DePauw University, 1928 A. B.
English
"Without kindness there can be no true joy."

Margaret Bollenbach

MABEL GREEN

Hanover College, 1922 A. B.
Wisconsin U., 1926-27-28.
Latin, English.
"Industry is the parent of fortune."

MARGARET BOLLENBACH

Northwestern University, 1929.
Minnesota, 1927-28.
St. Mary's Hall, 1925-26.
French, Dramatics, English.
"She is a woman, therefore may be wooed; she is a woman, therefore may be won."

RALPH M. JONES

Western Ill. State Teachers' College, 1927 B. E.
Mathematics, Physics.
"Debate is the death of conversation."

Howard W. Yunker

Basil E. Pruitt

Mabel Green

Ralph M. Jones

Christine Sowash

Mrs. Helen Kalen

Dale B. Atkins

Dorothy Knudson

CHRISTINE SOWASH

Ball Teacher College, 1927 A. B.
Rockford College, 1923-24.
Indiana, 1930.
English, Library.
"Books, like friends, should be few and well-chosen."

KENNETH McMILLEN

Carthage, 1928 (1929 B. S.).
Science, Mathematics.
"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

MRS. HELEN KALEN

Indiana State Teachers' College, 1926.
Commercial.
Physical Education.
"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."

LLORA BROWN

Nurses Training School.
Methodist Hospital, 1926 R. N.
School Nurse, Health.
"If you have friends you can endure anything".

DALE ATKINS

Carthage College, 1927 A. B.
Western Ill. Teachers' College 1926.
Mathematics, Science.
"Perseverance and audacity generally win."

MRS. TRACY THOMAS

Purdue, 1927.
Home Economics.
"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

DOROTHY KNUDSON

DePauw University, 1928.
Herron Art School, 3 years.
Art.
"This world belongs to the energetic."

AMOS MAHAN

Indiana, 1928.
University of Michigan, 1926.
Bookeeping, Salesmanship,
Physical Education.
"Silence is one great art of conversation."

Kenneth McMillen

Llora Brown

Mrs. Tracy Thomas

Amos Mahan

Mrs. Florence Thomas

Hazel Smith

Hazel M. Smith

Mrs. Charity Wolff

Hardy R. Songer

MRS. FLORENCE THOMAS

American Conservatory of Music.
Music.

"I do but sing because I must
And pipe but as the linnets sing."

VICTOR W. POE

Purdue, 1925.
Central Normal, 1918.
Oakland City College, 1921.
Indiana State Teachers' College, 1929.
Biology, Agriculture.

"Heroes are not known by the loftiness of their stature."

HAZEL SMITH

Tri-State, 1923.
Indiana University, 1926-29.
Mathematics, Geography.

"She walks the waters like a thing of life, And sems to dare the elements to strife."

EVA DUTTON

Ypsilanti, 1916.
Valparaiso University.
Chicago University.
History, English

"Service is no heritage."

MRS. CHARITY WOLFF

Valparaiso University, 1923-24.
Purdue University, 1921-22.
Bloomington Extension, 1926-27.
Physical Education,
Home Economics.

"Character is the finest essential in a woman."

W. J. BRITTAN

Greer College.
Attended school in England.

"He alone has energy who cannot be deprived of it."

HARDY R. SONGER

Central Normal, 1929 A. B.
Wabash College, 1915-16-17.
Indiana State Normal, 1921-22-23.
Indiana Extension.
Manual Training,
Physical Education.

"A man isn't poor if he can still laugh."

ANNA HOMEIER

"Sow good services; sweet remembrances will grow from them."

Victor W. Poe

Eva Dutton

W. J. Brittan

Anna Homeier

Senior Reminiscences on the Faculty

Not all of us were privileged to know Mr. Grinstead but those who can dimly recall the class in General Social Science offered for a semester for the mid-year class remember him as an excellent teacher, one who knows students and their problems. He was principal during his term of service at C. P. H. S., which ended mid-term, 1927. Mr. Leinweber is well remembered by all who knew him, for his activities as assistant superintendent and principal kept him constantly before the student body. Mr. Schmitt's smile greets us as we look back for not only was he our superintendent but he guided us through the perilous canyons of Algebra. Each of Miss Blind's students know that his or her use of Euglish has been broadened by presence in her classes. Efficiency and deft management characterize for us Miss Holser, who inaiated the school cafeteria and started some of the senior girls on the road to domesticity. A cheery "good-morning" reminds us of Miss Ingersoll, the blond, smiling young woman who laid the foundations of our French department. Those who had Algebra III under Mr. Gocker remember his quietness of manner and his thorough explanations. Mr. Crane's manual training shop was a source of interest for the boys. Mr. Paton's interests were mostly with the upper-classmen but his unfailing good humor helped start the day right. He was also sponsor of the Hi-Y Club. The excellent work done by Miss Coffman in the speech department will not soon be forgotten; she also had charge of Latin. The year of 1928-29 brought several new faces. Remember all the field trips with Mr. Stephens, you biology students? And the drawing—me of the sophs thought they had wandered into art class by mistake! Miss Haven came to replace Mr. Faton in the teaching of social studies, and did—methodically and well. Mrs. Schmitt, wife of the superintendent, took charge of the French classes. Miss Cultra gave us just a taste of her charming personality before she undertook to practice all she had learned about household management on her newly acquired husband. Miss Rodenberger looked after the health of the students in her capacity as school nurse.

CALENDAR 1930-31

Sept. 1—Opening of school term.
Sept. 18—Joe Charri.
Sept. 27—Morocco (0) vs. Crown Point (26).
Sept. 30—Slide lecture on American History.
Oct. 2—Mooseheart "B" (14) vs. Crown Point (0).
Oct. 8—Picture "The Puritans".
Oct. 10—Lake County Teachers' Association.
Oct. 18—Hammond Tech (18) vs. Crown Point (0).
Oct. 21—Night school.
Oct. 24—Hobart (27) vs. Crown Point (0).
Oct. 28—George Moriarity "Getting Home From Third".
Oct. 31—High school carnival.
Nov. 1—Lew Wallace (14) vs. Crown Point (0).
Nov. 6—Junior play "The Wasp's Nest".
Nov. 7—Lowell (20) vs. Crown Point (20).
Nov. 12—Robert M. Zimmerman, "On the Bottom of the Sea".
Nov. 19—Picture, "Peter Stuyvesant".
Nov. 20—Steely-Russian Theremin.
Nov. 24—Pussyfoot Johnson.
Dec. 5—Chesterton (21) vs. Crown Point (22).
Dec. 6—Morocco (7) vs. Crown Point (22).
Dec. 8—Football banquet: Jimmy Crowley, Ralph Young.
Dec. 10—Picture, "Wolfe and Montcalm".
Dec. 11—High school operetta.
Dec. 12—Whiting (30) vs. Crown Point (12).
Dec. 17—George F. Morse, "Do Animals Talk".
Dec. 19—Hobart (28) vs. Crown Point (20).
Dec. 20—Lowell (27) vs. Crown Point (22).
Jan. 9—Hobart (25) vs. Crown Point (27).
Jan. 10—Hammond Tech (20) vs. Crown Point (13).
Jan. 16—Lowell (19) vs. Crown Point (24) overtime.
Jan. 17—Chesterton (13) vs. Crown Point (23).

Fred Mecklenburg

"Oh, give us the man that sings at his work."

Jan. 23—Picture "The Eve of the Revolution."
Jan. 23—Hammond Tech (28) vs. Crown Point (15).
Jan. 24—Moosehart (34) vs. Crown Point (18).
Jan. 29—Debate Hammond vs. Crown Point.
Jan. 30—Horace Mann "B" (10) vs. Crown Point (18).
Jan. 31—Bloom Twp. (24) vs. Crown Point (31).
Feb. 5—Debate, Washington, East Chicago vs. Crown Point.
Feb. 7—Bloom Twp. (29) vs. Crown Point (27) overtime.
Feb. 11—Picture, "The Declaration of Independence"; Debate, Whiting vs. Crown Point.
Feb. 18—George Elias, "The Revolt in the Desert."
Feb. 19—Whiting (16) vs. Crown Point (36).
Morocco (22) vs. Crown Point (23).
Feb. 27—Horace Mann "B" (46) vs. Crown Point (16).
Feb. 28—Lew Wallace (20) vs. Crown Point (38).
March 4—A. E. Partridge: "Alaska and the Pacific Northwest".
March 6-7—Sectional tourney. Valparaiso (31), Crown Point (29).
March 11—Picture "The Frontier Woman."
March 27—Picture, "California in '49".

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SENIOR CLASS 1931

Top Row, left-to-right: Helen McCaslin, Katherine Fisher, Mildred Letz, Marjorie Seramur, Evert Linton, Wayne Scramur, Alvin Bixeman, Robert Sherman, George Everetts, Harold Patz, David Jorbin, Harold Reider, Harold Hodges, Harold Heisterberg.
Middle Row, left-to-right: Viola Schultz, Margaret Ross, Helen Gilbey, Maxine Norton, Mary Margaret Benjamin, Alice Burroughs, Miss M. Bollenbach, Mr. B. Pruitt Eleanor Letz, Alice Fisher, Ruth Letz, Margaret Heintz, Emma Sonnenberg, Laura Reigert.
Bottom Row, left-to-right: Lester Heisterberg, Doris Enterline, Orville Truelly, Leona Nielsen, Charles Hough, Elsie Kabella, Harold Hershman, Virginia Kyle, Wilbert Luke, Virginia Simmons, Russell Gard, Charles Busenburg, Lucille Gard, Rose Batterman, David Weinberg.

Senior Class History

At midyear promotion time, 1927, a group of bewildered eighth graders transformed by the magic wand of the report card into freshmen, wandered around the halls wondering why everything looked so different now that they were freshies. They settled down into the classes that were finally arranged for the bothersome little pests, and fondly imagined that they looked like real high school students.

Next year emboldened by the addition of more eighth graders as well as students from the parochial schools and the country, they elected their class officers: President, Janet Iddings; Vice-President, Harold Hershman; Secretary, Gretchen Haddon and Treasurer, Ruth Letz. Nothing very constructive was accomplished that year—there were a couple of class parties which were lots of fun. At the end of the year the freshmen—sophomore hunt turned out to be a failure, for the freshies, because they couldn't locate the class of '30. It was in this year that the class was saddened by the loss of one of their members, Gerald Holloway, who died very suddenly in November.

The officers during the sophomore year were President Marjorie Seramur; Vice-President Charles Busenburg; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Margaret Benjamin. The most inport thing that the class did that year was to select their class rings, which were extremely good looking and apparently pleased the whole class. In the operetta "Tulip Time", the class was represented by Janet Iddings as one of the cast, and several girls and boys in the choruses.

In the junior year the class started with a sense of real responsibility and of big things to come. As officers they choose: Mary Margaret Benjamin, president; George Everetts, vice-president; Maxine Norton, secretary: and Virginia Kyle, treasurer. The class play, "The Family Upstairs" proved a big success, for not only did the cast perform with creditable ease but it netted the class a nice sum of money. The class was well represented in the opertta "Sun Bonnet Girl" by Doris Enterline, Florence Selkow, Mary Jane Fritts, Alice

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Class of 1930—
- Elmer Blume
- Willis Schultz
- Lincoln Parry.
- Ervin Heisterberg
- Harriett Collins
- Mildred Margison
- Mary Margaret Benjamin (Junior)
- Katherine E. Fisher (Junior)

Class of 1931—
- Mary Margaret Benjamin
- Katherine E. Fisher
- Mildred Letz
- Elwin Roy Brittan
- Florence Selkow
- Doris Enterline

Burroughs, Mildred Letz and Bob Sherman. Several more members were in the choruses. Later in the year the "junior spring dance" provided entertainment for an appreciative group of high school students and outsiders. Even the junior-senior hunt proved the prowess of the juniors, for did they not catch the over confident upper classmen? To soften the sting of that disgrace, however, they made the junior-senior banquet that year bigger and better than ever. It was held at the community building and a large number attended.

The officers for the senior year were: John Pullen, president; Florence Selkow, vice-president; Katherine Fisher, secretary and Harold Hershman, treasurer. Later in the year, when John Pullen moved away Florence Selkow took his place as president and Robert Sherman was elected vice-president. Marjorie Seramur was made the 1931 queen of the Carnival. In the operetta Orville Truelly, Doris Enterline Robert Sherman, Harold Hershman, Viola Weber, Harold Hodges, and Maxine Norton were a part of the cast and also the largest part. Of course there were several others in the choruses and dances. Commencement, that all important day, and the other activities that make up the last days of a high school career are yet before us. Everyone is looking forward to "Skidding", the class play, and to make it a big success. And even now much has been omitted in this summary. Surely some mention should be made of the splendid athletic record made by some of the senior boys: Wayne Seramur, Evert Linton, Charles Busenburg, George Everetts, Roy Brittan, Wilbur Luke, Charles Hough and the others who helped gain honors for C. P. H. S. in football, basketball and track. Members of the class have been active in all the extra-curricular activities: Pepinella club, Hi-Y, band, orchestra, Inklings staff, glee club, debate—but space limits a record that is now far too long and we can only say that the class of '31 has left a record that is indeed commendable.

Senior Class Prophesy

One afternoon Margaret Ross, a noted crystal gazer, was pondering over the past and her thoughts rambled back to her high school days and her associates. Wondering what they were all doing she took out her crystal ball to see what she might discover. This is what she saw:

Evert Linton patroling the highways as a motorcycle cop. He looked just as stunning in a uniform as he ever did.

Wayne Seramur as head coach and athletic director at Purdue University. With him was his wife whom she remembered as Alice Burroughs. It seems that Alice is still at her old job—coaching Wayne.

Roy Brittan conducting a huge band in a concert. It was clear that Roy had become the greatest band master in the country, rivaling and some people think even surpassing the great Sousa.

Alice Fisher as the wife of a prominent Crown Point doctor, helping her husband in his office.

Charles Busenburg giving his new rocket plane a send-off to Mars. It was well known that Charles had made many inventions which had sent aviation ahead by leaps and bounds.

Rose Batterman leading a tiny girl by the hand. How strange to think that the little girl was Rose's grand daughter.

Lucile Gard, whom she remembered as a dear friend to Rose, recovering from an injury she had suffered in an airplane accident. It looked as though Lucile would never walk again.

Robert Sherman feeding his dogs. Bob had always had a dog with him when he was in high school. He now had one of the largest dog farms in the country. There seemed to be a representative of every kind of dog at his farm.

Eleanor Letz supervising a card party which seemed to be for charity. Of course Eleanor was married. She was without doubt the social axis of Leroy and was apparently very happy and prosperous.

Florence Selkow
President
Senior Class

Vernon Luke rounding up great heards of steers somewhere on the plains of the Argentine.

Maxine Norton on the stage interpreting a modern drama. Thousands of people were applauding her fine performance, including Arthur.

Wilbur Luke making a speech in Congress as a senator from Indiana.

Viola Schultz as owner of the famous Red Feather Night Club at which she had been a hostess for ten years.

Orville Truelly in front of a side show of a circus "barking" away for all he was worth. All the circus tents bore the name of George Everetts. He had turned out to be a bigger circus man than either of the Ringling Brothers had ever been.

Could it be? It was, Florence Selkow, now universally known as "Flossie the Flirt" laying down the law to a bunch of crooks, and showing them how it was done.

A crowd gathering in a street. A little child had been run over and was bleeding badly. A doctor stepped forth who was none other than Alvin Bixenman. The child's mother rushed forward and what a coincidence that she should be Mildred Letz. Mildred's husband, one of her father's former employees, and her

twelve other children were with her. Alvin handled the case very efficiently. He was known to hold marathon dances in very high esteem. He had won several contests himself.

Harold Hershman was right at hand to take care of any law suits that might arise from the accident. "Hershy" had become quite a specialist in his line, which wasn't accidents but divorce cases. He was rather experienced, having had two himself.

Marjorie Seramur in the operating room of a hospital at Gary, Indiana, administering ether to an unruly patient whom, it appeared, was one of her former suitors.

Lester Heisterberg in all his glory running the World's Fair as mayor of Chicago. It was now as peaceful as Zion City due to his reign with an iron hand. Without a doubt he was the biggest and best mayor Chicago had had since Thompson's regime.

Ruth Letz was quite happy in her social obligations as first lady of the land, entertaining the Prince of Wales and his wife. Virginia Kyle was the wife of the Prince. She was still on the stage much against her husband's wishes. But she always had a way with the men.

Harold Heisterberg as alderman of the first ward in Chicago in his office being assisted by his wife, Laura Reigart. It will be remembered that they were married the Saturday following commencement.

Doris Enterline in her studio working on her masterpiece. It was rumored that she had her hands insured for one hundred thousand dollars. Her husband was with her, helping or hindering as the case might be, and of course it was Johnny.

David Weinberg taking part in a big golf tournament in England. Dave was the favorite and it looked like a certain victory.

Margaret Heintz in a session with the President of the United States, who seemed to be declaring war. As his private secretary of course she was taking notes on the session.

Harold Patz as a great orator speaking before a large group of women's clubs.

Ruth Ewer coaching the debating squad at Chicago University. It was known that the University had not lost a debate since she had been the coach there.

Leona Nielson operating a beauty salon in Valparaiso which was patronized by the select, both men and women.

Harold Reeder, a second Sherlock Holmes arresting Helen Gilbey for smuggling diamonds into this country. Helen had proved very elusive and it had been only with the greatest difficulty that Harold had captured her.

Helen McCaslin as a great poetess delivering one of her greatest works of art before a high school assembly, which would undoubtedly appreciate it.

Russell Gard on the lot as Hollywood's leading man. He captured the hearts of all the fair damsels who chanced to see him on or off the screen.

Katherine Fisher was preparing to take a trip around the world. She had just completed a new dictionary.

Emma Sonnenberg as the owner of the A & P chain stores starting a war against home owned stores.

Charles Hough as a dentist of renown replacing some teeth that had been either extracted or knocked out. People visited Charles from all over the country—he was such an expert in his line.

Mary Margaret Benjamin as a great weather prophet. She was sitting on a high bench gazing at the silver loving cup which had just been presented to her for prophesying weather correctly for two years.

Viola Weber as a piano player who was one of the stars on the Columbis Broad Casting Network. Of course she was married, but her husband wasn't with her.

Miss Bollenbach happily married to a former teacher in Crown Point.

Mr. Pruitt enjoying a football game at Indiana University where his son was the hero of the game.

Senior Class Play -- "Skidding"

The play "Skidding" was produced by the Senior Class of 1931, under the direction of Miss Margaret Bollenbach. It was given on May 8th, 1931, in the Community building, before a large and appreciative audience.

The plot synopsis and characters follow: A fresh, sincere picture of American family life, showing Marion Hardy, (Virginia Kyle) a modern college girl who falls ecstatically in love with Wayne Trenton (Robert Sherman) just as a career is opening up to her, and the difficulties she has in adjusting her romance. Then there are the two pretty young daughters(Alice Burroughs and Marjorie Seramur) who chose to marry before they finished their education and want to "come home to mother" at the first sign of trouble. Mother Hardy (Maxine Norton) is so upset at the modern tendencies of her daughters, that she goes on a strike in order to straighten out her family. Young Andy Hardy (Charles Busenburg) is an adorable adolescent lad with his first "case", a typical Booth Tarkington part. He keeps the audience in a gale of merriment with his humorous observances. Grandpa Hardy (Roy Brittan) touches the heart with his absent mindedness and his reminiscences about Grandma; and the white satin slippers he makes for Marion to be married in, hav a great deal to do with straightening out her love affair. Humor is blended with pathos and a deliciously garnished philosophy makes "Skidding" more significant than the average comedy. It is life! Other characters in the play are Aunt Millie (Mary Margaret Benjamin) Mr. Stubbins (Wayne Seramur, and Judge Hardy (Harold Hershman).

Senior Class Will

We, the members of the class of 1931 of the Crown Point High School, do hereby bequeath the following things to our fellow students:

Charles Busenburg leaves his unruly hair to Bud Taylor.

Lucile Gard bequeaths her parking places at the school house to Lela Lottes.

Roy Brittan leaves his musical ability to Wilbur Blocker, whom we hope will appreciate it.

Margaret Brittan will her dramatic ability to Dorothy Diddie.

Mildred Letz bequeaths her scholastic standing to Bud Parry.

Harold Reeder wills his ability to farm to Joe Horn.

Ruth Letz leaves her afternoons off to Anna Homeier.

Emma Sonnenberg wills her basket ball ability to Mary Anna Place.

Lester Heisterberg leaves his marvellous physique to Dick Collins.

Eleanor Letz bequeaths her week end trips to East Chicago to Joyce Frame.

Maxine Norton leaves her junior boy friend to some junior girl.

Harold Heisterberg wills his country home to Macolm Clark.

Elsie Kabella leaves her escort to and from school to Adah Letz.

Virginia Simmons leaves her trips to the post office to Helen Burroughs.

Robert Sherman leaves his dog and his car to Bud Blim.

Laura Reigert leaves her rides on the bus to Peg Boye.

Florence Selkow wills her office as senior class president to the most efficient junior.

Alvin Bixenman bequeaths his ability to wise-crack to Dean Harper.

Viola Schultz wills her lunch box to Malcolm Stonex.

Doris Enterline leaves her finger waving appointments to Johnny.

Harold Patz bequeaths his ability to talk to Danny Andernacht.

Ruth Ewer leaves her three years at Lowell High School to Evelyn Margison.

Margaret Heintz wills her typing talent to Dick Madsen.

Wilbur Luke bequeaths his football sweater to Esther Harper.

Rose Batterman wills her many rides to Florence Helrich.

Vernon Luke leaves his semester vacation to Frances Steiner.

Helen McCaslin wills her poetic inspirations to Bill Horst.

Alice Fisher leaves her drums to Virginia Benjamin.

Everet Linton bequeaths his promptness at getting to school in the morning to the Holley twins.

David Weinberg bequeaths his golf clubs to Sally Fisher.

Katherine Fisher leaves her ability to make long recitations to Bob Ross.

Alice Burroughs wills her dancing talent to Pearl Tillotson.

Wayne Seramur leaves his athletic record to Harry Collins.

Virginia Kyle leaves her parts in the class play to Ralph Marlott.

Russell Gard wills his winning ways with the girls to Harold Meeker.

Helen Gilbey bequeaths her shorthand talent to her sister, Billie.

Charles Hough wills his dark wavy hair to Lillian Booker.

Mary Margaret Benjamin wills her personality to Kenny Linton.

Leona Nielsen bequeaths her place on the staff to Jennie Egelski.

Orville Truelly wills his rosy cheeks to Irene Jurs.

Marjorie Seramur leaves her offices to Martha Parry.

Harold Hershman bequeaths his Studebakers to Kenneth Haniford.

Margaret Ross leaves her soprano voice to Ruth Taylor.

George Everetts bequeaths his knowledge of chemistry to Bill Fatch.

The Senior Class sincerely wills its fondest and deepest hopes for the speedy recovery of their classmate, Viola Weber.

To which we affix our names and seal this first day of May, 1931.

Witnesses:
Margaret Bollenbach
Basil Pruitt

"GOOD-BYE TO C. P. H. S."

The year is slowly closing,
And Seniors breathe a sigh,
We know the end is coming
And soon we'll say good-by.

We love this old school
And all that's in it dear,
It's awfully hard to leave
Without the shed of tears.

To you, dear old Crown Point High
We'll ever look with pride,
'Twas through you, old High,
We found a hope and guide.

To teachers, one and all,
We give a hearty thanks
'Twas through you, we learned,
And still had lots of pranks.

Whatever course we may choose,
We'll always fight to win;
And when, at last, we reach the heights,
Crown Point High we'll thank again.

And so to our Alma Mater,
We shout the highest praise;
May she always live forever,
And her banner proudly raise.

—Helen McCaslin.

CALENDAR 1930-31

(Continued from Page 7)

March 28—Pepinella date party.

April 8—Picture "Alexander Hamilton".

April 15—Basket ball banquet, Johnny Kyle.

April 17—Triangular Meet, Hobart, Lowell and Crown Point.

April 18—Junior dance.

April 23—Band concert and play, "The Last Loaf".

April 30—Lecture, W. C. T. U., Mrs. Cox.

May 1—Kentland relays.

May 5—May day exercises.

May 6—Sidney Landon, Impersonations of great authors.

May 8—Senior Class play; Little Seven track meet.

May 16—Junior-Senior prom.

June 17—Baccalaureate, Rev. T. H. Adkins.

May 18-22—Exhibit.

May 21—Class Day.

May 22—Commencement, Pres. G. Bromley Oxnam, DePauw University.

JUNIOR CLASS

First Row, left-to-right: Florence Herlitz, Erma Rcttig, Margart Bixenman, Helen Burroughs, Joyce Frame, Florence Helrich, Adah Letz, Virginia Baker, Mae Heick, Gertrude Eberspacher, Alma Batterman, Florence Hopp, Mildred Prochno, Edna Roffman, Jennie Egelski, Ruth Taylor, Charlotte Houk, Winifred Farquhar.

Second Row, left-to-right: Harry Steinman, Leon Tolbert, Gordon Shultz, Milton Hodge, Kenneth Linton, John Bareman, Robert Ross, Earl Dille, Blanche Gault, Florence Suhs, Eileen Nethery, Dorothy Diddie, Irene Jurs, Frances Steiner, Margaret Arnold, Lorraine Mounce.

Third Row, left-to-right: Boyd Howard, Eugene Ingersoll, Thomas Wise, William Horst, Wilbur Blocker, Arthur Gibbs, Vernon Rosenthal, Russell Murray, Clearance Klaas, Virgil Cooper, John Gukows, Robert Steiner, Harold Meeker, Forrest Everett

Fourth Row, left-to-right: Earl Buckley, Laurence Hershman, William Murton, George Wemple, Luther Ballan, Russell Pratt, Daniel Oram, Robert Pace, Louis Miller, Walter West, Elmer Luebcke, Ammon Aken.

Junior Class History

On September 7, 1928, the mammoth dirigible, Class of '32, took off from depot C. P. H S. It was manned by nearly 85 healthy, but rather green Freshmen.

Helen Burroughs was chosen as chief pilot with Tom Pollen and Jennie Egelski to aid her.

No disaster of any great note befell the good craft on its first trip. The program given the night of the Hallowe'en Carnival of '28 was pretty keen. (Ask Florence Helrich or Tom Wise). A party was also enjoyed in the high school gym about the middle of the year. After nine months the non-stop flight came to an end, sadly in need of repairs (not the flight—the ship). Some of the crew who changed ships or used their parachutes after the first trip were Dorothy Biegel, Robert Bolt, Merriam Claussen, Elinor Deering, Herman Fox, Anna Kubrick, Leroy Neier, Victor Neier, and Florence Helrich.

In 1929 the dirigible's officers changed. This trip Bill Horst was chief pilot with Luther Ballan and Blanche Gault to help him. Two more worthy buddies were also picked up, Frances Stiener and Dorothy Swain.

Around the first of March of 1930, the crew united with the Class of '33 in a freshman—sophomore dance. Boy! what a night!

At the end of the second flight another high point was reached in the pledging of Pepinella members. Oh gee! More thrills! More fun! More hairpins lost! Ohh—!

Soon after this, however the ship again landed for a general overhauling and many of our fellow aviators took their leave. They were Constantine Argus, Lester Blank, Arthur Dance, Louise Griver, Florence Post, Beatrice Henning and Mae Heick.

The third flight promised to far surpass the other two. Arthur Gibbs was elected chief pilot this time with three helpers; namely John Bareman, Robert Ross and Jennie Egelski. Florence Helrich came back at the beginning of the trip and about the middle of the year Mae Heick found her way back. Russell Pratt became a warrior of the air a few weeks later.

After a month of sailing, the

(Continued on Page 19)

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row, left-to-right: Clarence Miller, Richard Collins, Cornelius Van Woerden, Lawrence Patz, Harold Bartholomae, Vernon Patz, Joseph Horn, Walter Wieland, Robert Selkow, Julian Moran, Harold Bremer, Robert Hargrove, Richard Madsen, George Claussen, Robert Volk, Burton Ellis, Kenneth Haniford, Dean Harper, Eugene Patterson.

Second Row, left-to-right: William Fatch, Joseph Valdman, George Blimm, Malcolm Stonex, Thelma Zanders, Evelyn Margison, Ethel Fitch, Janet Houk, Leile Lottes, Florence Underwood, Mary Anna Place, Ralph Mariatt, Dorthea Rushton, Lucile Hershman, Wilma Weber, Pearl Tilletson.

Third Row, left-to-right: Marian Ross, Mildred Burge, Nina Thompson, Marie Snyder, Wilma Frame, Winifred Farquhar, Buelah Lisius, Virginia Benjamin, Janet Holley, Janis Holley, Martha Parry, Margarete Boye, Wilma Adank, Martha Peterson, Elsie Sulista, Margaret Dovichi, Billy Gilbey.

Fourth Row, left-to-right: Carolyne Schmidt, Della Doty, Edna Weiler, Margaret Letterer, Ethel Murry, Alice Luke, Nelda Doty, Mildred Nielson, Stella Liss, Florence Ziese, Helen Hoffman, Katherine Kindberg, Florence Bisselberg, Helen Kress, Dorothy Hodges, Helen Sutton, Clarmilta Kerr, Mildred Stevenson, Lois Hershman, Virginia Holloway.

Sophomore Class Notes

On September 2, 1929, a good sized group of green, young hopefuls entered the portals of C. P. H. S., and became the class of '33, destined to do big things.

After the first six weeks things began to happen and on the varsity football squad Bob Sullivan played as a regular and several other boys showed great promise for the coming year.

In October at the annual carnival election we placed a freshman queen, Evelyn Margison.

Then came the operetta "The Sunbonnet Girl" with several of our girls singing in the choruses and Peg Boye heading the list with a solo.

In girls' basketbal seven freshmen made the first squad. Among them was Maxine Woods, who received one of the sweaters they so generously supplied the girls with.

The boys had a good freshman team and when track came along several of our boys showed up fine.

Then school dismissed and we became full fledged sophs and quite ready and fitted to put the incoming freshies in their places, but we lost nearly thirty members of our one hundred and ten.

At the beginning of our soph year several boys got sweaters for football. Martha Parry relieved Dorothy Hodges in the president's chair and in another operetta, "Hulda of Holland", Joe Horn played an important part and several girls sang in choruses.

At Hallowe'en a sophomore king occupied the throne. Dick Madsen, and by the way, our royalty seem to be strangely attracted to each other and it looks rather permanent.

On the 26th of November we threw our first big dance.

Three of our boys played on the team, and several played on the second team. In the class tourney the soph girls defeated the freshmen and seniors for the championship. The boys beat the freshmen and juniors for the championship, also.

Now, we're ready to begin our junior year with nearly eighty members.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row, left-to-right: Walter Hoshaw, Edward Glover, Andrew Place, Edward Wagner, William Fifield, Ernest Milburn, Clifford Bartholomew, Raymond Schmidt, Willard Paarlberg, Delbert Fisher, Arthur Boesel, Jack Fuerst, Clarence Wachter, Malcolm Parry.

Second Row, left-to-right: Norma Milburn, Bernard Pressler, Harold Taylor, Malcolm Clark, Howard Meyer, Dan Andernacht, Donald Wood, Douglas Dickey, Robert Heisterberg, James Kubal, William Davis, Jerome Goszewski, Herbert Luebcke, Murrill Blankenship.

Third Row, left-to-right: Gladys Williams, Sylvia Sykora, Dorothy Ann Johnson, Esther Harper, Mary Hargrove, Charlotte Holloway, Edna Buckley, Clarabelle Guske, Mona Olsen, Maybelle Meyer, Charlotte Wemple, Bertha Keifer, Harold Herlitz, John Banser, Elmer Bieker, Clayton Steiner, Luther Dance.

Fourth Row, left-to-right: Adeline Kerr, Dorothy Selkow, Loretta Schleuter, Lucinda Hudson, Sylvia Cilek, Wilma Stewart, Lillian Booker, Margaret Duve, Margaret Baum, Virginia Lane, Mildred Trump, Margaret Henderson, Dorothy Volk, Margarite Jacobs, Mary Dixon, Lillian Mikuta, Florence Fisher, Mildred Blankenship, Jeanette Forsythe.

Freshman Class Notes

There are eighty one freshman in the high school this year making it and the sophomore class the same size and also the two largest classes in school.

This class left Miss Dutton and Miss Smith on May 22, 1930, after having acquired a lot of knowledge.

The president of the class is William H. Fifield. Mr. Mahan and Mr. Songer have charge of the freshman boys, and Mrs. Scamonson and Miss Sowash have charge of the girls.

At the time the Carnival Ernest Milburn and Mildred Gerlach were freshman king and queen elects. Miss Sowash's advisory had a picture gallery which was quite a success. Mrs. Scamonson's advisory had a candy stand which was never in need of customers.

At Christmas time about sixteen of Miss Sowash's girls went to her home on Court street and had a party. They exchanged gifts and all those present enjoyed the evening.

There were seven freshman boys out for football, and about that many for basketball.

Several freshman girls and boys were in the operetta, "Hulda of Holland."

EIGHTH GRADE

First Row, left-to-right: William Steeb, Bryant Brown, Harry Tolen, Vernon Hoshaw, Anderson Burns, Frances Klarkowski, Carol Root, Neilsen Ifyu, Joe Weinberg, Henry Neimyer.

Second Row, left-to-right: Marjorie Stewart, Eleanor Fatch, Lloyd Aken, Winona Lauerman, William Heick, Boyd Seramur, Miss Dutton, Harry Collins, Thomas Howard, Billy Platt, Walter Swanson, Billy Phaff.

Third Row, left-to-right: Harriet Kress, Pauline Pratt, Hazel Cook, Lorraine Carlson, Marguerite Scher, Mable Wise, Irene Golden, Elizabeth Taylor, Lorraine Selkow, Jane Kindberg, Lucile Marlot, Vada Pinter, Agnes Barth, Frances Kemp, Linda Krueger.

SEVENTH GRADE

First Row, left-to-right: Jack Taylor, Franklin Berg, Forrest Layton, John Wachter, Billy Ford, John Borchert, Walter Bowes, Crowell Knight, Kenneth Hamilton, Walter Songer.

Second Row, left-to-right: Jack Heide, John Mecklenberg, Billy Brown, Billy Harper, Charles Hudson, Warren Houk, Mrs. Wolff, Miss Smith, Zada Jones, Vida Schaffer, Helen Patterson, Roland Lisius, Bob Bollum.

Third Row, left--to-right: Morris Held, John Hershman, Lorraine Margison, Wilma Trump, Mary Dance, Aimee Parry, Carolyn Johnson, Marion Anderson, Jean Witkowski, Marjorie Muzzall, Viola Heich, Alice Frame, Mabel Buckley, Itha Dalton, Robert Bunker, Burnard Wallace.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row, left-to-right: Manager David Jorbin, Harold Meeker, Charles Hough, Everett Linton, Bob Sullivan, Coach Pop Mahan, Bill Fifield, Harold Hershman, Wilbur Blocker, Manager Harold Hodges.

Middle Row, left-to-right: Bill Horst, Orval Trully, Charles Busenburg, Wilber Luke, Harold Meeker, Malcolm Stonex, Earl Buckly, Captain Wayne Seramur.

Bottom Row, left-to-right: John Barman, Malcolm Clark, Bill Fatch, Bob Ross, Kenneth Linton, Dick Madson, Kenneth Haniford.

Football Notes and Schedule

Captain Wayne Seramur filled a half back position. He was a heavy line plunger and a fast man around the ends, as well as a consistent punter and place kicker.

Charles Busenburg, although rather light, played center. He made many nice passes from center and broke up many would-be touchdowns.

Charles Hough, right end, was a good wing man and would snatch long passes out of the air. He was good at kicking, also, as a tackle.

Bill Fatch was a fast half back and a good ground gainer, especially on going through the line. This was his first year on the team.

Wilbur Luke, guard followed the ball well and recovered many fumbles during the season. He could block and tackle very well.

Dick Madsen, quarter back, was a cool field general and followed the team well. He was accurate on pass behind the line as well as forward passes, and could carry the ball. (Hell was also very good at tackle position.)

Bill Horst, fullback, was a great player. He could always be depended upon to gain some ground, and usually broke through the line for long gains. He was accurate at passing and a sure tackler.

Evert Linton played left end, and had an ideal build for his position. He could catch difficult passes and was a good sprinter in an open field.

Burton Ellis, end, with his build he was well suited for this position

(Continued on Page 21)

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM

Top Row, left-to-right: Charles Busenburg, William Horst, Thoman Wise, Wayne Seramur, Wilbur Luke, David Jorbin (mgr.)

Bottom Row, left-to-right: William Fatch, Mr. Hardy Songer, Mr. H. W. Yunker, Richard Collins.

Basketball Notes

Captain Wayne Seramur has played nearly every position on the team and can look back with pride on the three years of varsity competition. In the first year he played back guard, the next, center, and the last, guard and center. He was good at short shots and also at long shots, and a driving dribbler, but his best work was on defensive.

Bill Horst played forward and was a good bulwark of defense. He was a bulwark on defense. He take the ball down the floor any old time.

Dick Madsen, forward, was a fast player and a dead shot from the foul line and from side lines. He will be back next year and then watch him.

Dick Collins played a very good game at guard. When he became ill he was greatly missed by everyone, but better luck next year, Dick.

Charles Busenburg played forward and was a very clever dribbler. He was a fast player and always came to the rescue.

Evert Linton, forward, was a good defensive player. He had little trouble in getting the ball into the basket.

Bill Fatch, playing his first year, showed up wonderfully. He played a nice defensive game all the year through.

Tom Wise had the misfortune of having to leave the team at a critical time. He was a wonderful guard.

Wilbur Blocker played the whole season as floor guard and went to the tournament. He filled his position creditably.

Roy Brittan showed up very well in his position. He could do some nice dribbling.

Wilbur Luke played a nice defensive game. He was a good, dependable man.

George Everetts was a very fast dribbler and could shoot from any angle of the floor.

Basket Ball schedule (tentative) 1931-32.

Dec. 2—Open.
Dec. 5—Chesterton here.
Dec. 7—Whiting here.

(Continued on Page 21)

GLEE CLUB

Top Row, left-to-right: Virginia Lane, Laura Reigert, Mildred Gerlach, Wilma Weber, Dorothea Rushton, Margaret Brittan, Sarah Fisher, Virginia Benjamin, Mary Anna Place, Kathryn Meyer, Leona Nielsen, Francis Stiener, Margaret Heintz, Maxine Norton, Clarabelle Guske.

Bottom Row, left-to-right: Helen McCaslin, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Supervisor of Music; Bertha Keifer, Margaret Ross, Joyce Frame, Virginia Baker, Maybelle Meyer, Alice Luke, Jennie Egelski, Ruth Blimm, Doris Enterline, Margaret Duve, Margaret Baum, Martha Parry, Marguerite Boye.

CROWN POINT PUBLIC SCHOOL BAND

George Everett
Tom Wise
Johnny Hershman
Billy Brown
Esther Harper
Francis Kemp
Dorothy Hodges
Forest Everett
Bernard Pressler

Julian Moran
Clifford Henderson
Mona Olson
Eugene Ingersoll
Sarah Fisher
Kenneth Linton
Pauline Henderson
Wilma Frame
Margaret Brittan

Janis Holley
David Jorbin
Boyd Howard
Janet Holley
Alice Fisher
Lela Lottes
Russell Gard
Roy Brittan

(Continued on Page 21)

HI-Y CLUB

Evert Linton
Arthur Gibbs
Wayne Seramur
Charles Hough
William Horst

Charles Busenburg
David Weinberg
Vernon Geisen
Clarence Klaas
Richard Collins
Mr. B. Pruitt, Sponsor

Forrest Everett
Harry Steinman
John Bareman
Robert Ross
Kenneth Linton

Junior Class History

(Continued from Page 12)

feminine part of the crew (Miss Green's and Mrs. Thomas' advisory groups) enjoyed a most thrilling evening of hot dogs and pickles at Wonder Lake.

Part of the crew was called upon to entertain the older and younger shipmates about the first of 1930. This was most successfully done by the presentation of "The Wasp's Nest", a mystery comedy in three acts.

The day after this the Varsity football team tied Lowell High school team and the Class of '32 united with the Athletic Association in a "Victory Dance". Some hop!

Everything sailed along smoothly from then on. Not once did the motor miss. Affairs were too calm (exam worries excepted) so the Royal Eagles of the air threw a Christmas Dance which proved especially beneficial for some. (How about it, Gibbs?)

Full speed again after Christmas vacation! Clear sailing after mid-year exams. A high point in class history when the junior boys won the preliminaries of the inter-class basket ball tournament and held the sophs to a bard battle at the finals.

More happiness! When late in the third flight, the annual Spring Dance ensued.

All those who manned the Blue and Gold dirigible on the first three flights are looking forward to the great fourth flight through the clear skies of Seniordom.

Auditorium Program

1931-32

Charles E. Lofgren—Chief aid to Commander Byrd on the Antarctic expedition. Lecture and pictures.

Lavonne Field—The singing artist and her singing pictures.

Ellery Walter—Lecturer. Author of "The World on One Leg".

Robert M. Zimmerman—Lecturer on deep sea diving and marine experiences.

George Moriarity—American League umpire and former major league star.

Edward Reno—The children's magician.

PEPINELLA CLUB

Top Row, left-to-right: Leona Nielsen, Elsie Kabella, Mildred Letz, Blanche Gault, Mary Anna Place, Margaret Bixenman, Dorothy Diddie, Helen Hoffman, Marjorie Seramur, Emma Sonnenberg, Margaret Heintz, Florence Selkow.

Middle Row, left-to-right: Mrs. E. Seamonson, Katherine Fisher, Lucille Gard, Rose Batterman, Dorothy Hodges, Ruth Taylor, Evelyn Margison, Sarah Fisher, Virginia Benjamin, Martha Parry, Marguerite Boye, Ruth Letz, Alice Fisher.

Bottom Row, left-to-right: Irma Rettig, Florence Helrich, Charlotte Houk, Doris Enterline, Virginia Baker, Joyce Frame, Adah Letz, Jennie Egelski, Maxine Norton, Virginia Kyle, Mary M. Benjamin.

Pepinella

The Pepinella girls started out the year by selling tickets and candy at the football games. They took an active part in the cheering. New members were taken in a week before Christmas and appeared at the Lowell—Crown Point game as kids with hair ribbons and dolls. A few prospective yell leaders were discovered. After Christmas the initiation party was neld. We regret to remember that Wilma, Evelyn and Irene suffered ill effects, but they weren't lasting. The "Date Party" was the biggest event of the year. Exciting things happened both Saturday and Sunday. Of course everyone danced and partook of the refreshments. Some of the alumni honored us with their presence, also Wilma Beaver, whom we were all glad to see. The boys are all anxious to see the girls' pins which they expect to get soon.

As to the seniors what will the rest of the club do without:—

Maxine making bright remarks during the meetings.

Millie collecting dues.

Alice F. Giggling.

Emma and Elsie hurrying the meetings so they could leave.

Eleanor's cars (for victory parades).

Rose and Lucille sitting together.

Margaret and her clarinet.

Katherine (making suggestions).

Florence adding dignity to every occasion.

Leona present at every meeting.

Ruth and her curls at the kid parties.

Marjorie presiding.

Mildred collecting half dollars.

Doris, as reporter, making suggestions. (Any one as small as Doris).

Gin. K. sitting in the front seat.

Margaret Heintz willing to do anything that's asked.

Margie on the decoration committees.

Basketball Notes

(Continued from Page 17)

Dec. 11—Kankakee there.
Dec. 12—Open.
Dec. 18—Lowell here.
Dec. 19—N. Judson there.
Dec. 23—Kankakee here.
Jan 1—Valparaiso here.
Jan. 2—Open.
Jan. 8—Open.
Jan. 9—Open.
Jan. 15—Chesterton there.
Jan. 16—Bloom here.
Jan. 22—Hobart there.
Jan. 23—Valparaiso there.
Jan. 29—Rensselaer here.
Feb. 5—N. Judson here.
Feb. 6—Bloom there.
Feb. 12—Mooseheart here.
Feb. 13—Open.
Feb. 19—Lowell there.
Feb. 20—Open.
Feb. 26—Whiting there.

Froebel, Winamac, Plymouth and Roosevelt will make up the other games. Only one Saturday night home game.

TRACK TEAM

Bill Horst—shot put, half mile.

Burton Ellis—broad jump, pole vault, high jump.

Malcolm Stonex—pole vault, broad jump, high jump.

Robert Volk—mile, half-mile.

David Jorbin— 220 low hurdles, 100 yard dash.

Wilbur Luke—one mile run, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes.

William Fifield—220 and 440 yard dashes, high jump.

Dean Harper—pole vault.

Kenneth Linton—one mile run.

Jim Kubal—one mile run.

William Fatch—100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles.

High School Band

(Continued from Page 18)

Marjorie Frame
Janet Condon
Norma Milburn
Marjorie Anderson
Alice Frame
Wilma Trump
George Carroll
Arnold Henderlong
William Murton
Luther Ballan
Ernest Milburn
John Wachter
Howard Meyer
Elmer Luebcke
John Mecklenburg
Luther Dance
Mary Scidl
Hardy Songer
Crowell Knight
John McConnell
Warren Houk
John Draper
Charles Traves
Junior Dance
Mr. Brittan, Band Master
Roland Lisius
John Carn
Francis Klarkowski
Robert Youkey
Bill Carroll
Bob Bollum
Richard Calvin
Harvey Knesek

Football Notes

(Continued from Page 16)

and could either make a hole in the line or grab a pass for a long gain.

Kennth Haniford also played end and did it equally as well as the others.

Wilbur Blocker, a veteran tackle, had a habit of getting through the line, and blocking punts or getting the runner.

Walter West also played tackle, being his first year made him rather inexperienced.

Malcolm Stonex, was a reliable tackle, although rather light for his position. He worked hard and will be a great help next year.

Bob Sullivan was a fast half back. He did much of the punting and was good at tackling.

Kenneth Linton played a good game at quarter back. He was a fast man and downed many prospective heroes.

Malcolm Clark played half back. Although inexperienced, he was a good defensive man.

Earl Buckley played end, but was rather inexperienced, being only a first year man.

Orville Truelly, guard, played very well. He was a good passer from center.

Bill Fifield, half back, aften broke through on offense.

Bob Ross, guard, will be a fine man for next year.

Harold Hershman played tackle or guard.

Harold Meeker could play end and was a fast open field man.

John Bareman played tackle or guard, although rather light.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1931

The football games for 1931 to be played on the home field are with Morocco, Valparaiso, Lew Wallace, and Hobart. The team will journey to the following towns for their away from home games: Laporte, Hammond Tech, Lowell, and Mooseheart B.

Junior High Notes

Several boys are especially interested in civics now, as they are planning to take merit tests in civics with their scout work.

Good scrap-books are being handed in on transportation and communication.

The boys of the junior high advisory groups are planning a schedule of baseball games.

The eighth grade attended an embezzement trial at the Criminal Court building Tuesday afternoon, April 21st.

The students of the eighth grade will hold a class party at the Kemp cottage, Cedar Lake. The date will be decided later.

Honor Roll—
Jeanne Witkowski
Crowell Knight
Roland Lisius

"Well, I just sold that fine new encyclopedia to Katherine Fisher."

"Why, I thought she already knew more than any encyclopedia."

"Yes, she admitted that but said she would get a thrill going through it and picking out all the errors."

Rose B—You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you don't ask me why.

Herbie—I'm awfully sorry, dear, but that question has already cost me a lot of money.

Sassiety Notes

Remember way back when—

Harold Hershman liked Janet Iddings?

Doris Enterlinc drew pictures of Bill Murton?

Alice and Wayne first met each other?

The seniors were mere freshmen

Virginia was the sheriff's daughter?

There were 80 people in the class of 1931?

Some of the class took Biology under Mr. Stevens?

Marguerite Baxter was a member of the class?

There were orientation classes?

We never heard the "musical Brittans"?

Alice Fisher liked a "certain doctor's son"?

Alice Burroughs went with John Wise?

Mildred Letz and Vernon Gieson were"that way" about each other?

Miss Bollenbach didn't know Mr. McMillan?

Don Lewsader was a member of the class of 1931?

The Pullen brothers entertained the students?

Russel Gard was Harriet Bartlett's "boy friend"?

Harold Hodges thought a good deal of Evelyn Reiser?

Charles Hough was "head over heels" about Eleanor?

The Junior play of 1930 was a big success?

Bob Sherman wrote notes to Mabel Zeisness?

Ruth Letz didn't make so many visits to Chicago?

Busie didn't know Lucille—so well?

Rose and Lucile entered high school?

Alvin didn't own a jalope?

Margaret Benjamin received notes from a young fellow when she was 13?

Eleanor Letz thought nothing of Ziggy?

Everct Linton was in the seventh grade?

George Everett entertained the Frame sisters?

Leona Neilson wrote letters to Valpo?

Virginia Simmons didn't go to the post office so frequently?

Elsie didn't like Sherman?

Emma wasn't interested in independent tourneys?

Katherine Fisher liked the same fellow as her cousin, Alice?

Helen Gilbey, Laura R., and Margaret Ross entered C. P. H. S.?

Helen McCaslin attended Merrillville High?

Margaret Heintz walked to school with Joe Horn?

Marjorie was president of the sophomore class?

Harold Patz and Harold Reeder were mere youngsters?

Florence Selkow was in the operetta?

Ruth Ewer was in Lowell?

The Luke boys wore short pants?

The Heisterberg cousins were the same size?

David Weinberg didn't have the "golf bug"?

Viola Schultz wore half socks?

Orville Truelly wasn't known as "Farmer"?

Maxine wore Will's class ring?

The Laff Section

Boss—How is it, Linton, you are never at work on time in the morning and often leave too early in the evening?

Evy—Well, sir you told me not to watch the clock, so I don't pay any attention to it.

"Oh, I'm in such a perspiration!" cried the girl student.

"Miss Heintz," rebuked the austere teacher, "I hope I shall never again hear such an expression. Kindly remember that horses sweat, men perspire, but young ladies glow."

Waiter—Haven't they given you a menu yet, sir?

Wilbur L.—Yes, but I finished that an hour ago.

Maxine: Have you heard the Tarzan song?

Bob Sherman: Shoot it.

Maxine: I'm dancing with tears in my eyes.

New Bank Clerk: Miss Jones, do you retire a loan?

Stenog: No. I sleep with Aunt Emma.

"How could you be so deceitful as to tell her that she was pretty."

"I wasn't deceitful, at all."

"You don't mean to say you you think she is actually pretty?"

"Of course not. What I told her was that she was as pretty as she could be."

Orville T.—What are you burying in your back yard?

Russell G.—Just planting some of my seeds.

Orville—Huh, it looks more like one of my hens.

Russell—Well, the seeds are inside.

At least, unemployed apples should have no worms working in them.

And then there was the young man who called on the school teacher and had to stay an extra hour for being naughty.

Gin: What makes you eat your ice cream first and your soup last?

Gingerale: My stomach's upset so I eat my food backwards.

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Humor

Policeman (to motorist who nearly collided): Don't you know that you should always give half the road to a woman driver?

Motorist: I always do, when I find out which half of the road she wants.

Charlie B. A college man likes a girl beautiful but dumb—beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.

Helen G: Gee, he certainly has hair on his chest.

Laura R: Oh, no, who?

Helen G: Rin-tin-tin.

Alvin B.: How can I make anti-freeze?

Harold H: Hide her woolen pajamas.

"Matinee Performance"! Women Without Men—an all talking production.

"I guess this lets me out." said the gent as he pushed open the door marked Exit.

Some girls like men who are cave men and rough. But most of them like the man who has something tender about him—legal tender.

Wayne: Miss Violet Tosis is sure sensitive.

Hershey: Yeh, she doesn't speak to me since I passed her the other day and said, "Hallo, Tosis".

"My heart goes out to thee" hummed the gambler as he passed the Ace of Hearts under the table to his pal.

I call my bathtub Diamond, 'cause it's a setting for the ring.

Marjorie—Oh Bill, have you spoken to papa yet?

Bill H.—No, dear, I'm limping because I slipped on a banana skin.

License Clerk—If your brakes failed to work going down hill what would you do?

Eleanor L.—Jump out and put a stone under the wheel.

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and
Fountain Service

This is a Home-Owned Store.

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Peter's Cash Coal Co.

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Crown Point, Ind.

Phone 344

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This season's new shoes are prettier than any fashion vintage of the past five years.

Frame & Frame

Slam! Bang!

We have cut our prices to the core. Step in and let us prove what we say.

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